alsehoods, absolutely false, downright, entire, malicious falsehoods, he had never before seen in any publication in Christendem. Every falsehood here would justify the use of a monosyllable which some men are base enough to have thrown into their teeti, but which a gentleman would hesitate to employ. Every statement is literally, stotally and entirely false.

"The Governor was to!! that he must release M'Leod."
The Secretary of State never said any such thing.

"Or see the magnificent commercial emporium, the city of New York, iaid in ashes." nor "emporium," nor "magnificent commercial emporium," nor "magnificent commercial emporium," nor any thing of the sort.

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"M'Leod must be release, said the Secretary of State."
It is false. He never said any thing of the kind.
"The Governor easked when this would be done."
This is another letter from the Governor, asking when the city of New York is to be "laid in sanes."
"Forthwith," says the Secretary, and the "forthwith" is Balacized. This is another letter to the Governor by express.
"But, said the Governor, the power of pardon is vested in ma, and even if he be convicted he may be pardoned."
This is a fourth latter better the said the said the

This is a fourth letter between the Governor and the Secretary. And here follows the fish letter.

"Oh! no, said the Secretary, if you wer try him, you will bring destruction upon yoursel!"
Such was the statement by a man or thing, that holds a season see of the House of Congress. The contents of the House of Congress of the House of Congress of the House of the Hous

a tory. Mr. Webber said to on this lay would be a tory. Mr. Webber said to see that he would be a tory to the said of the said

ble Senator, he would rather wait till he was through, when he would produce the required suthority.

Mr. Wassvas—I think he had better wait. Meantime, I will say that there is not a particle of authority produced or produceable, that can establish any palpable or impalpable, direct or indirect interference of the Federal Government with the jurisdiction of the State of New York, in any attempt to errest the ordinary judicial powers. The gentleman had no authority, he could not produce any authority, because the fact did not exist. But still I will hold the gentleman responsible for the proof, and he may produce his authority at his own leisure. One word more upon this shultitian of splean, which was foul and black mouthed as anything that had ever emanated from a creature upon two legs. Mr. W. reminded the Senator from New York that on the delivery of his speech, he had warued him of the falleshood of these extracts from Mr. C. J. Ingersell; and yet the Senator had incorporated them into his speech, knowing that they were false, miserably so; and yet contemptible, calumnious as it was, he had snatched up this speech, adopted it, circulated it to the best of his shelity. It was probable there were enough of these speeches sent off into Broome cannty, and other countles of New York, to fill a small barn, and miserably poor fodder they would make. Mr. W. would ske if such a course were compatible with the dignity of a senator?

Mr. Dickinson—By right, I mean the propriety of so doing.

Mr. Wenstern—The propriety of picking up a vile alander out of the ditches and circulating it after being told that it was false!

Mr. Dickinson—Certainly not, sir; certainly not; but as a part of the documentary history of Congress.

Mr. Wenstern—The rich is only necessary for the Senator to print this speech, and it becomes a part of the documentary history?

Mr. Dickinson—Certainly, sir. It's a public document.

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House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, April 6, 1846.

The journal of yesterday was read, when
Mr. McConnell asked leave to introduce a resolution
in relation to a mail route.

The Speaker.—There is a question pending—on seconding the demand for the previous question.

Mr. McConnell withdraw is:

CUMBERLAND ROAD.

The Speaker stated the question to be on seconding
the demand for the previous question.

A call of the House was ordered, and 168 members answered to their names.

A motion was made that the call be dispensed with.—
[Cries of "Oh, no!".—"There's too thin a House."]

And it prevailed—ayes 79, noes 70.

The demand for the previous question was seconded,
and the main question ordered to be put, viz.: on concurring in the ameniment to the Cumberland road bill,
made in the committee. [Voices—"Let's have it."

"What is it 7" and "Let the bill be read"]

A good deal of confusion prevailing,
The Speaker sequested gentlemen to preserve silence,
and give their attention.

Several questions of order were raised, but, as soon as
they went down,
The CLERK read the amendments, proposing to give
hand instead of money to finish the Cumberland road, and
to give 500,000 acres of land to those States which did
not receive that quantity under the distribution act of
1841.

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in the amendment could be divided, for separate votes.

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The Spranna decided that they could not, and gave his reasons.

An appeal was taken from the decision of the chair.

Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, moved to lay the appeal on the table.

The yeas and nays were asked for, but not ordered; and the question was decided in the affirmative, by tellers—ayes 111, noes not counted, there being cries of "give it up."

Mr. G. W. Jones moved to lay the whole subject on the table.

The yeas and nays were ordered, amid cries of "Oh, no!"and "Let's have them again!"

Many things were said, the purport of which was lost to us in the confusion of tongues.

The Spranna said it would be impossible to record the names correctly, unless gentlemen preserved better order. And the tone of the House being now pisme.

The voice of Mr. Stanton, the assistant clerk of Major French, was distinctly heard while calling the roll.

The result was announced—yeas 32, mays 36. So the House refused to lay the whole subject on the table.

Mr. Tissavrs moved to reconsider the vote by which the House ordered the main question to be put, and called for the yeas and nays—but they were not ordered.

was entitled to the floor, he having been first recognized by the chair. Mr. BRISKERHOFF remarked that his object was to move sundry am radments to the bill, at the instance of

the Military Committee, who had had it under consideration.

The bill was read, and Mr. Brinkerhelf moved several amendments—to give the Frieident discretionary power to meunt the riffemen, and to grant three hundred and twenty acres of land to heads of families, who will settle on the way to Oregon.

Mr. Ratheur said there was but one bill in the House, and, therefore, he could not consent to consider it. He moved that it be laid axide and printed, and that the committee proceed to the consideration of some other bill.

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Mr. BRINKERMOFF hoped not.

Mr. RATHEUN desired to take up bill No. 23 (regulating the appointment of clerks)

Mr. HOUSFOR, of Alabama, said it was not the proper mode to meet legislation by side licks.

Mr JONES, of Georgia, asked the chairman whether a motion to lay a bill saids was debateable?

Mr. HOUSFOR.—I could have unswered the gentleman if he had asked mo. [Laughter.]

Mr. HARLISON, by general consent, as a member of the Committee on Military Affairs, commenced an explanation, as to the bill before them, when

Mr. DADMOGOLE FORE to a question of order.

Mr. HARLISON.—I have the privilege of the committee to ge on.

Mr. Woodry.—I strach too much importance to my station as a representative in Congress, to allow my mind to be absorbed with matters so foreign to my mission.

Mr. Daomogole.—The question is that of suffrage; but the gentleman says it does not occupy his mind!—[Laughter.]

Mr. Daomogole continued his remarks, in the course of which he mentioned the name of Benedict Arnold, who was a native American and a traitor.

Mr. Luvis immediately rose, and expressed himself gratified that there was but one American traitor.

Mr. Daomogole quickly rejoined. There were two prominent ones. Arnold in the revolution, and Hull in the late war. Was Dekalb, Kosclusko, Lafayette, or Montgomery a traitor? But this fellow went to England. "Othello's occupation was gone "here, and he had to go to London.

The Charman rapped with his hammer, indicating that Mr. Dromgoole's hour had expired.

The committee rose, and at half past four o'clock the House adjourned.

New Oblean, March 30, 1846.

The Foreign Newe-Trade-Theatricals.

Business for the last three days, in the cotton line, has been dull, the market having experienced a depression in consequence of the reception of the English news. The market having experienced a depression in consequence of the reception of the English news. The market having appropriate the experience of the reception of the English news. The market have some means been received by several mercantile houses in the city, by some unaccountable means, and nothing further was done. The sales up to that time had reached 3,500 bales, at old prices, which was about the average sale per day during the week. On Saturday the news was published, and the sales during the day amounted to just nothing at all. The news was in passession of the published, and the sales during the day amounted to just nothing at all. The news was in passession of "The Markey." It is may not be allowed to be supposed to be supposed to the sales up to that time had proved to a splendid business with the new opers of "The Markyrs." It is may not

An April Shower—The Oregon Expedition—Abundance of Babics—Heavy Failures in Baltimore, &c.

After a long spell of dry weather, our eyes are once more gladdened this morning by the sight of rain. It comes down very slowly, however, but there is every indication of a genuine April shower, which is much

manting in the country.

The Santa Fe and Oregon expedition, composed of a number of young men of this city, has not yet started, having been unexpectedly delayed beyond the appointed time, in finishing their arrangements. They are fully equipped for the expedition, being provided with every thing that convenience can suggest or money buy; but as they are men who have seen but little of "the rough" of the world yet, it is anticipated by some that they will turn back before making much progress through the ocean prairies. However, they seem filled with the most unyielding determination at present, especially since they have seen your representation of the Old Revolutionary Soldier and his daughter taking up the line of march. Some of them, I know, would run to the end of the world and jump off to meet with such a taut and trim leoking herome.

The season for babies has arrived, and they are found nightly stowed away in the allies and lanes of the city, disconded and some alive. There are so many unfortunate married folks here, whe have no children, among whom are several editors of papers, that the live ones are almost corambled after; and, so far, this season, all that have been found, have been provided with good domes.

There have been several important failures in this city, within a few days, in very heavy amounts. Among these, are Walter E. Harding, commission merchant, and the extensive print establishment of Comelyn and Brokens. Others are also said to be tottering, as bank facilities are becoming scarce, in anticipation of the passage of the sub-treasury.

Philadelinia, April 8, 1846.

National Foundry at Port Richmond—The Weather—deaten to Death and Firemens' Disturbances—Depression in the Stock Market—The Universe research.

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There is to be a meeting this afternoon at Port Richmond, on the Delaware, about four miles north of thi city, in favor of establishing a National Foundry at the place. Port Richmond is the eastern terminus of the Reading Railroad—at is the point from which all the en thracite coal which comes to market on that road from the rich valleys of northern Fennsylvania is shipped to New York, and has consequently become a very import, ant place. The inhabitants are led to believe they stand a chance for the National Foundry, and the meeting of this afternoon is designed to exhibit the advantages thereof to our national authorities.

The weather has been cleudy and rainy all day, and the moisture is doing good to vegetation. No local matters worthy of note.

There has been several fremen's fights recently in this vicinity, and yesterday a man was picked up at Bush Hill, near Fairmount, so badly hurt, that he died in an hour or so afterwards. He is not known, nor has it been ascertained who beat him, but the surmise is that he was taken for a member of the Fairmount Engine and was thus cruelly treated by adherents of a rival company.

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and was thus cruelly treated by somerant of a fivel company.

State and other stocks continue their downward tendency to day. State fives declined ; on yesterday's quotatiens, and the list of sale exhibit a marked depression in this as well as all other securities.

The anxiety of our publishers and of the people generally, for the arrival of the Unicorn, has reached the highest pitch. The Fost Office and Magnetic Telegraph office are crowded with inquirers

Visit from Ex-President Ven Buren—The State Convention—The State Printing—Legislative Proceedings—Anti-Rentism.

Ex-President Van Buren arrived in this city this morning, and eccupied a sent in the Senate chamber during the session. Mr. Van Buren appears healthy and vigorous; upon the approach of Senators, probably to offer their congratulations and their sympathies, he arose from his sent with all the case and suppleness of a man in his prime. His visat is said not to be without reference to the troubles in the party, in which Mr. Attorney General has been embroiled. ney General has been embroiled.

ney General has been embroiled.

The preposals for the public printing were opened this afternoon. Croswell gets the printing of the legal notices, having offered to do the business without any charge whatever. charge whatever.

The time when this Legislature must adjourn is near.

The session will extend into the middle of May, I think; and if the silting of the convention did not render an adjournment indispensible, it seems highly probable that the session would not close before the first of July.

This great convention, and its effects upon courts of law in this State, I may say, will be reveletioning.

Passengers to Arrive.

Bavannan-Ship Hartjord-Mrs N Baldwin,
Dayer, Mrs Morrison, Capt Geo Thayer,
Galler, Mr Hale, Mr Moore, R S Alles, Mr Va

The germandising Court of Chancery, which frequently swallows up the consistent of the literation frequently and the control of the literation frequently and control of the control of th

bill.

The bill to establish a House of Refuge in Western
New York, also passed.
Other business intolerable.
The hill for the unconditional pardon of the anti-rent
prisoners, will discover itself in the House in a few days.

Sales of Stocks at Boston.

BROKERS' BOARD — April 7.—276 shrees East Boston
Company 16; 50 do, b 10, 16; 50 Norwich and Worcester Railroad 58; 25 do, b 10, 58; 50 do 57; 100 do 57; 50,
b10, 58; 50, b7, 58; 2 Western Railroad 97;; 8 Manutacturers. Insurance Company 108: 100 Long inland Railroad 48; 1 Nashua Maguiacturing Company 500; 3 Eastern Railroad 108.

Szcows Board.—25 shares Norwich and Worcester
Railroad 57;; 25 do 57 18-16; 125 Long Island Railroad
43;

New York, Wednesday, April 8.

Assus.—Further sales in Pots were made at \$3 671, and Pearls at \$4 25.

Baransvurys.—Not much doing in Flour or Wheat. Paices remain at our last quotations.

Corrow.—The sales continue small, there being no buyers for large parcels at all near the views of purshasers. About 400 bales were taken by spinners at our quotations.

Liverpool Classification.

New Orleans

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

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Uplands. Florida. Mob'e & Texas. Inferior.

Ordinary.

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Terms—notes at six months.

Hy son—63 chests 64; 38 do 64; 5 do 56; 99 do 55; 449, 12 lb bxs 51;

Young Hyson—5 half chests 75 cts per lb; 61 do 71; 50 do 76; 43 do 61; 119 do 60; 121 do 56; 12 do 56; 67 do 56; 77 do 55; 69 do 65; 44 do .35; 99 do 52; 493 do .50; 11 do 60; 12 do 49; 179 do 49; 179 do 49; 179 do 47; 139 do 46; 116 do 46; 69 do 49; 179 do 44; 184 do 42; 331 do 41; 56 do 56; 33 do 33; 105 do 33; 10 do 32; 10 do 31; 30 do 46; 136 do 32; 10 do 32; 10 do 31; 30 do 32; 13 do 69; 138 do 69; 138 do 59; 138 do 90; 16 cases each 4 14 lb bxs 72; 178 half chests withdrawn.

Hyson Skin—30 hf chests 62.

Gunpowder—32 90 lb bxs 76; 40 cases each 12 lb cads 40; 390 12lb bxs 33; 106 lb bxs 31; 150 61b bxs 31; 160 do 34; 604 13lb do .206 6lb bxs 31; 150 6lb bxs 31; 160 do 34; 604 13lb do .206 6lb do and .200 5; 10 do 31; 40 do .36; 604 13lb do .206 6lb do and .200 5; 10 do 31; 60 and .200 f chests 29; 70 do 27;

Chulon Powchong—25 half chests 23; 943 do 23;

Orange Petroe—179 13 lb bxs 20.

Fadrae Souchong—16 bxs 29.

Kekleu—3 chests 21;

Olong Souchong—18 hf chests 21; 410 do 19.

Souchong—10 cases, each 10lb cams 51; 105 do 51;

Ningyong—2 hf chests 20.

Real Estats at Auction.—3 story brick house and lot on .24h atreet near 4th avenue, 20 by 98; 94,900; House and lot on 24th atreet near 4th avenue, 20 by 98; 94,900; House and lot on 24th atreet near 4th avenue, 20 by 98; 94,900; House and lot on .24th atreet near 4th avenue, 20 by 98; 94,900; 10 do conton, near Houston, near Goerck at, 18 by 80; \$1.70; do Goerck, near Houston, near Goerck at, 18 by 80; \$1.70; do Goerck, near Houston, near Goerck at, 18 by 80; \$1.70; do Goerck, near Houston, near Goerck at, 18 by 80; \$1.70; do Goerck, near Houston, near Goerck at, 18 by 66; feet, 970; 16 do 290; do conton of 60 do and 17; by 86; \$1.50; do conton of 60 and 60 do 60; do 60 17; by 86; \$1.50; do conton of 60 and 60 conton latter, 190 feet on former, and runing in the rear of the three lots above, so as to make the dimensions, suclusive of the passage way, 36 by 66;

New Bedford Oil Market.

Arait 6.—Sperm.—The sales since our last comprise parcels in all amounting to about 800 bbls., at 90 cents cash. A sale of 1109 bbls. was made in Westport, at the same prise.

Whale.—We have only to notice sales of 200 bbls. N. W. coast, at 36 cts.; 230 bbls. selected South Sea, at 35 cts., cash, and 200 bbls on private terms.

Whelebose.—The market remains quiet. We have heard of no sales.

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Brighton Cattle Market.

Aram 5.—At Market—350 Cattle, 50 yeke Working Oxen, 45 Cows and Calves, 50 Shoop, and 2706 Swime. The report of Beef Cattle include 90 head that come in on the care in the middle of the week.

Beef Cattle—Sales of extra at \$6 50, first quality \$6, second quality \$6.95 a \$5.00; third quality \$6.50 a \$6. Working Oxen—Sales noticed at \$70, \$73, \$76, \$80, \$91, \$04 and \$114.

Cows and Calves—Dull. Sales noticed at \$20, \$21, \$22, \$25, \$27 00, \$23, and at \$46.

Sheep—Very poor in quality and scarce; cales of lots at \$3, \$3 57 and \$4 25.

Swins—Sales brisk; at whetesale 440 for Sows, and 540 for Barrows; at retail from \$5 to 6 a \$50.

N. B.—A lot of Still Cattle are expected over the Western road, in the middle of the week.

LONDON-Facket ship Northumberland Mr and Mrs Tailor, 3 daughters and son, Mr and Mrs Hancock, Mr and Mrs Gossill and child, Mr and Mrs Bagrins, Lordon; Mr and Mrs Gossill and child, Mr and Mrs Bagrins, Lordon; Mr and Mrs Hope, Mr Wars, Mr Corshes, New York; Liott J Falmer, US Navy; Mr fiarbettle, Mr Fester, London; Mr and Mrs Bacher, Mr Andrew-Ship John Q Adams—Ches Brewer, Lady, three children and two servants, Mr P Moore, Wr Farsons Avia, all of Boaton.

Res Jarrino-Burk J H Adami—Capt M P Lock and lady, Copt F Wisters.

St Canax—Brig Elius—Mr Prattrif and lady, Mr Pollak, lady, two daughters and sea. Mr Nicholson, Mr Auchenbeck, Mr Waiker, Mr Fratt, Mr O'Kelly, Mr Gragdon.

Abondaria of the second of the

CUATAMA—Brig Emdy—115 hhds molesses & G Thurstee.
MAYAGUET—Brig Susso—111 hhds sugus 41 hhds molesses
eforest & Co—ii do sugar J Thompson—80 hhds 17 bbls m
sses to master.

MARITIME HERALD

We hope that Captains of vessels arriving at this port, will be deliver any shipping lists, newspapers, news, or parcels incled for this office, to any persons other than the New York lets, or Cept. Romens Silver, of our news faset. PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 9.

Cleared.
Ship Argo, Anthony, Havre, W Whitlock, Jr.
Ship And Burton, White, Liverpool, Woodhull & Minturn.
Ship Ohio, Bird, New Orleans, Gager & Mailler.
Bark Almade, Bartiett, Cork, J Ogden.
Bark Adeline, Lincelin, Madeira, J Elwell & Co.
Brig Julia & Maria, Sarlots, Keringubrig, Schmidt & Balhen.

Brig J W Huntington, Banzett, Trluidad de Cuba, Chaste-ain & Fonvert. a E Poavert.
Frig Emily, Robinson, Charleston, Dunham & Dimonlehr Maria, Baker, West Indies.
Schr Cu-lew, Keene, Edonton, NC.

Packet ship Northumberland, Griswold, from London and ortsmouth, March 9th, with muse, to J Griswold. Left the Packet ship Northumberland, Griswold, from London and Portsmouth, March Sth, with make, to J Graswold. Left the Lixed on the 15th.

Ship John Quincy Adams, (ef Bostoa) Nicke's, from Canton and Macao, Dec 6. with tens and nika, to B H Farker, of Bostoa. Dec 23d. of Java Head, applies bark Fred Warner, from Man-lis, bound to Boston. Feb 18, pat into the Rosels of St Helena, intending to stop for water; perceiving a very high aurf on the ancre, was induced to speak one of the ship at anchor; was informed by the captain that there was no communication, and that the day uverious heavy rollers had come in from the narth west, without any wind, and had daused the destruction of nine vessels, by throwing them on the rocks.—Did not ascertism what vessels, but they were mostly under 200 tons; two or three were in sight on the rocks, that had not entirely gone to pieces. The whole shore, for two or three miles seaward, was covered with wrecks, drift water custs, boats, &c. It being doubtful when we could communicate with the shore, bore up and proceeded on our voyage. The J Q. A was 11 days in lat 17 to lon 28 north, with light winder; has not recefed any of the sails on the passage, except on list Bunday;

Ship John Baring, Sherman, from Liverpool, Murch 6, with

has not recled any of the sails on the passage, except on last Sunday.

Sunday.

Ship Johh Baring, Sherman, from Liverpool, Murch S, with mide, to J E Hunt. March 23, lat 46 20, los 23 17, passed a bottle, which had apparently been for some time in the water, as it had barnacles attached to it.

Bark Teonerate, Winslow, (of Portland) 17 days from Cardenas, with molasses, so Depoyster & Whitmarsh.

Brem bark J H Adami, Reimer, from Rio Janeiro, Feb 1st, withcoffee, to Odrich & Kruger.

Brig Emily, Ferkins, (of Wells, Me) 18 days from Guayama, FR, with molasses, to Badger & Feck. Al inst, off Cepe Heary, saw bark Kennebec, of Hallowell, standing to northward.

aid molasses, to Badger & Peck. April 3d and 4th experienced leavy weather from NE.

Bris Gericaffe, Crocker, 5 days from Machias, with lumber, of Pacw.

Schr Robert Mills, Derling, from Matanzas, March 3d, with agar, to J J Taylor. The R Mills put into Hampton Roads, and sld in company with being John Hill, and Eins, for New York.

Off Matanzas, saw ship Tarolinta, of New York, cound in.

Br schr Irene, Pettebone, from Arichat, NS, with planter, to J H Braine.
Br schr Ficton & Boston Facket, Bronard, 7 days from Arichat, with planter to master.
Ech Farifold, Rogers, 3 days from Georgetown, with mdse, to Hitchcock & Marsh. Sld as company from Humpton Roots, with bark Lawrence, Howes, tor Boston; schn October, from Alexandria for Boston; Fancis Hallett, for Providence; AB Thompson, for Boston.
Schr Frank, Baker, 3 days from Georgetown, with mdse, to Sturges, Clearman & Co.
Schr John Bell, Jeakins, 4 days from Georgetown, mdse, to Holt & Co.
Schr Charity, Rains, from Virginia. Saw a brig ashore on Egg Horbor, on Teseday morning, with all her sails standing; from appearance had not been long ashore.
Schr Herriet Chandler, Fointer, Richmond, flour and tobacco, to Allen & Patron.
Schr Meinigan, Terry, Baltimore, with flour, to Johnson & Lowden.
Schr Womming, Willard, & days from Georgetown, mdse, to

Schr Louiss, Hoover, Brandywise, with flour, &c, to Allen

Schr Amtry, German, t days from Baltimore.
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Schr Wm Peau, Rainer, Virginia.
Schr Phebe Eliza, Oaborn, Georgetown, flour, &c.
Schr Dever, Williams, Berlie, corn
Schr Eleanor & Ann, Bartlet, Philadelphia, mdsa.
Schr Edinburgh, Decher, Virginia, oystem.
Schr Allis Eliz, Roff, Virginia, oystem. Schr Indiana, Coarsen, Panudelphia, coal.
Schr Hannah Hayens, Tunner, Chiucousque, comSchr Martha Elizabea, Ruoz, Virginia, wood.
Schr Pccasset, Kundson, Philadelphia, coal.
Schr Henrietta, Huschman, Folly Landing, corn.
Schr Henry Clay, Chuce, Folly Landing, corn.
Schr Wenn, Lyach, Felly Landing, corn.
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Schr Wen, Lyach, Felly Landing, corn.
Schr Scha Wright, Conklin, New Haven, in ballast.
Schr Citizen, Allen, Providence, in ballast.

PACKET SHIP ARGO, Capt Anthony, for Havre, will sai this morning.

Bark Rockingham.—Capt Gaylord, of the schooner Patrick Henry, at Charleston, from St Thomas, spoke on the 28th ult, the schooner Warrior, from St Domingo for this port, which vessel reported that the bark Rockingham, Nichola, of and from New York, for Oran, Algiers, (Jan 19) with a cargo of wheat, in bulk, 13th February, in lat 37, lon 13%, experienced a tremendous gale of wind from SE to NNW, darring which shifted cargo, was hove on beam en 1s, lost all the spars, injured radder, and was rendered a complete wreck. The of ficers and crew were taken off 25th Feb, by Br brig Quoen, of London, and taken to Barbadoes.

Bark Gawars, Eytinge, (of this port) from Havana, bound to Genoa, with a cargo of segars and angur, previously reported making for Key West in distress, put into that port on the 20th March, making three inches water per hear, lawing, on the first day out, been thrown on her beam ends by a squall, and righted with fourteen inches water in her hold. In bearing for Key West, struck on the quick sands (Florida Reef), where she thumped heavily for ten minutes. A survey has been ordered. The cargo, we understand, is insured at Havana—the vessel parily in this city.

Launces.—A fine brig of 28t tons burthen, owned by Tobias Lord, Eeq, of this city, and to be commanded by Capt Daniel Bragdon, was to have been insurabed at Norfolk or Tameday afternoon lest.

Schin. Montron, (of New Bedford) Smith, from New York for Laguayra, put into St Thomas in distress, had been condemed.

Brite Mary M. Hoopen, of and from Baltimore for Bio Janetro, before reported put in 0 St Thomas in distress, had been condemed.

Schin. Cyrity Chambarlam, built at Freedom, Pa, near Pittsburg, arrived at New Orleans on the 35th tile, from Cin. PACKET SHIP ARGO, Capt Anthony, for Havre, will sai

neiro, before reported put in o St Themas in distress, had been condemned.

Schik, Cyrus Chambrillan, built at Freedom, Fa, near Fittsburg, arrived at New Orleans on the 28th ult, from Cinimati. The C G is commanded by Caprain Bluee, and bond to New York, with a cargo of 700 bble and 2,500 legs of lard, and 250 bbls of pork, taken on board at Cinicinati.

Bark Marietta, built at Marietta, Ohio, and ready for sea with the exception of her rife, arrived at Lafagette on Seturday, the Stin ult. The M is bound to Boston, under the command of Caprain and 2500 legs lard, alten on beard at Marietta. The balance of her cargo of 1200 bbls pork, and 2500 legs lard, alten on beard at Marietta. The balance of her cargo to be taken in at New Orleans.

Sure St. Cloud, —Capt Wescott, of ship Lochinvar, from Liverpool, which vessel leunched at Mobile on the 3st ult, reported that on the 11th, lat 350, los 237, fell is with the ghip St Cloud, Hatch, of Castine, 27 days from Liverpool, bound to Charleston, in a initing condition, and took off the captain and crew. Capt Hatch and crew sailed again in the Lochinvar for New Orleans.

Sett Scotta, Lesfie, from Rotterdam, arrived off Mobile are on 35th alt, and proceeded to New Orleans.

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Sup Ordarka, Gliddon, from Liverpool, touched at Mobile on the 28th ult, and sailed again for New Orleans.

Specton.

Whale ship Canada, Topham, 125 days from New Zealand, bound to New Bedford, from a four years craise, on the 7th inst. 136 miles east of Sandy Hook—by the pilot boat Thos III Smith. bound to New Besford, from a four years cruise, on the 7th in tast, 150 miles east of Sandy Books—by the pilot boat Thos H Smith.

By bark J-H Adami, 5th ult, lat 20, lon 71 20, ship Adams, of Castine, from Liverpool for Gharleston.

By the same, 2d intat, lat 30 N, lon 72 20, Brem ship Eliza, bound to Baltimore.

Schr Bowditch, from Perto Rice for Bangor, 16th ult, lat 24 50, lon 26 15.

Brig Snow, from New York for Cardenas, 23d ult, lat 27 25, lon 26 15.

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Schr Martiot, from St Domingo for New York, March 26, lat 21, lon 27 32.

Schr Atleuts, from Boston for Guadaloupe, March 16, lat 24 25, lon 27 37.

Whalesmens.

Sag Harbor L1, April 8—Arr ship Helen, Cartwright, from the N W Corst, vin Sandwich Islands New 2, and Fernambuco Feb 22, with 4600 bils whale oil. 25 bils spin oil, and 2, 200 lon house (sent home last neason 21,000 lin bone). Reports off Aberry Latender Listed Cartwright, from Berhings Island, Sept 27, 1845, ship Washington, Weiden, New Besford, 1000 bils whale oil. 25 bils spin oil, and 2, 200 lon house (sent home last neason 21,000 lin bone). Reports of Aberry Listed Cartwright, from Berhings Island, Sept 27, 1845, ship Washington, Weiden, New Besford, 1000 bils whale oil. Left at Lisinain, 32 ships, 10 of the farmanbuco, bark Resident, of Westport, 700 cut, with one spin whale, ander change of her former mate, Mr Manchester; her late master, Capt Luttle, having died on the 17th Feb, of consumption. Capt C represents the merchants

HALIPAN, March 29-In port, schr Triumph, Bean, Freder icksburg, 15 days.

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Sr Thomas, March 26—In port, brig Mary M Hooper, late of Battimore, condemned and sold; achra Monitur, Smith, from N York, for Laguayra, in distress, just art; Fedemonte, Braisdell, from Demarara, just art; Sith, brig Rodory, Games, from Gandeleupe, for Maracelbo, 25th, told for Bostou; schr Ceres, Swangy, arr same day. A brig was lying off and on, reported the Russian, wherefrom, &c, not stated.

3r. John, N.B. March 33—In port, bark Bradshaw, McNear, from Charleston; Bist, brigs Fiddia, Small, Alexandres; Calais, Keese, Philadelphia.

Aralacutoola, March 33—Arr ship Cordeva, Lowell, New Orleans; bark Abby Frances, Brayton, Providence, Brigs Lawrence Copeland, Baker, Baltimore, Frovidence, Brigs Lawrence, Copeland, Baker, Baltimore, Providence, Brigs Lawrence, Copeland, Baker, Baltimore, Frovidence, Strigs Lawrence, Copeland, Baker, Baltimore, Frovidence, New York. Cid bark Jane E Williams, Farker, New York: brigs W L Jones, Tyler, do; Mores, Conway, do; chrs J Q Adams, Saundem, do; Dodge, Knapp. do.

Besrow, April 7—Arr barks Wyman, Dill, Baltimore, Tyler, do; Mores, Conway, do; chrs J Q Adams, Saundem, do; Dodge, Knapp. do.

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SALEM, April 6-Arr schr Columbia, B

By Last Right's Southern Mail. ALEXANDRIA, April 7—Arr schr Forest, from Newburrport Battrisone, April 7—Arr schr Forest, from Newburrport Schreiber, April 8—Arr brig Almess, Ryder, im Boston schre Florence, Smith, from Lagranyan and Forto Cebeliot. Nickerson, Smith, Boston: ladeatry, Kelly, New Bedford Lurans, York, Fortland: John Calhoun, Bahson, Kastpor Cidbark Commerce, tof Biltimore, late of thisde, plain, proceedings of the Commerce, tof Biltimore, late of thisde, plain, proceedings of the Convert, Skulfield, Maranham; Fern, Hart, West Indies.

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